TIMELY TOPICS.

A gigantic engineering scheme is that of M. de Sainte Anne to bridge the English channel. As proposed by him the bridge would be about twenty-two miles long. It would rest on at least 175 immense stone piers, built to a height of nearly one hundred and fifty feet above the sea level, the piers in the deepest portion of the channel extending nearly two hundred feet below the surface of the water. The cost is estimated at 300,000,000 francs.

The Mammoth cave in Kentucky has been purchased by a company of Eastern capitalists for $200,000. The interior will be illuminated with electric light, and telegraph wires will afford communication between all parts of the cave and the outer world. The walks will be improved, new boats will be launched on the subterranean river, and a restaurant will be opened in one of the chambers seven miles from the entrance. The railroad from Glasgow junction to the cave will be completed.

It is generally believed that a large outlay of capital and considerable engineering skill would be required to create an island sea on the African continent. After several explorations, however, Mr Donald Mackenzie boldly asserts that by piercing a sand-bar three hundred yards long and thirty feet deep, an artificial sea may be created in the Sahara desert, covering sixty thousand square miles. Communication once established with the ocean, he thinks the in-rush of water would create a navigable channel. The interior sea would occupy the great basin of the El Joof, a depression of the western part of the desert, two hundred feet in depth below the level of the ocean.

In the South the number of small cotton factories is increasing rapidly, especially in Georgia and South Carolina. They are mainly run by water power in neighborhoods where there is a small population which would have no other employment during certain seasons of the year. It has been found that colored boys and girls are quite dexterous at the spindle, and that where the little mills are located there is much more peace and order than in hamlets where there is no industrial attractions for the idle. The cotton is near at hand, the running power is cheap, the workmen are attracted by the novelty and by the opportunity to labor under sheltering roofs, the warps command a ready market and the profits, relieved of much of the expense of heavy freight, are far from inconsiderable.

It was in the reign of Alexis Mikhailovitch, father of Peter the Great, about the middle of the seventeenth century, that Siberia received its first caravan of criminals, and there has been a regular annual succession of them since. The yearly contingent increased largely under the late Emperor Nicholas, and from about 8,000 in the middle of his reign the total number of transported persons has risen to 18,000 or 19,000 under Alexander II., or comprising other countries than Siberia, 20,000. While a portion of these convicts in Siberia are condemned to hard labor another and much larger portion simply hold the position of forced colonists forbidden to leave a certain place. The slight barrier of the Ural is easily passed by the fugitive convicts, and distance is not of much account to a Russian. The police arrest annually a large number of the deserters. More than ten per cent. of the persons sent every summer from Moscow to Siberia are fugitives being sent back. Many, however, escape altogether.

Strange Method of Catching Quails.

The Naples (Italy) correspondent of the London *Times* writes: The Neapolitans have their shooting season as well as the English, and it is now at its height. If they cannot boast of grouse, they do of quails, and these are coming in by thousands. If you cast your eye round the bay you will see that along every mountain top is stretched a net, or series of nets, attached to poles of a great height. They have long been in course of preparation—perhaps since the 12th of August, for who knows when the foreign visitors will come in? They are as capricious as many human travelers, and are regulated by unseen atmospheric influences. A clear sky and a gentle southeasterly wind seem to be the best conditions for their journey, just such as we had last night; and as soon as it is dark the watchers and their friends assemble at the *parata* on which each net is erected, waiting with anxious expectation. It is a festive occasion, so much so that the jollity is greater than caution demands. The wind is found to be somewhat too high, so down come the nets. But there is a lull; there is a rush in the air and up go the nets again, and one hears a "puff, puff" as the poor birds are intercepted. Every now and then there is a haul down to secure the prisoners and then haul up. This goes on till the morning, when the enemy appears in double force. A crowd of peasants have assembled, who shout till they are hoarse in order to drive the birds into their nets, so that from the dawn of day there is no repose for any one within a mile of the *parata*. Besides these there is an army of sportsmen armed with guns, many of which no prudent man would touch. But let them keep at a certain distance from the nets, as the law commands, or they will be denounced or receive some personal injury. Attached to every net is a cage full of blind quails as decoys for the visitors. They have had their eyes pierced by a red-hot wire, and their melancholy plaints, mistaken for singing, woo many a bird to its doom. I know a priest who has one hundred and fifty of these mutilated birds, and is consequently one of the most successful sportsmen of the locality. What a priest does cannot be wrong, and his example is pretty generally followed.

A Venomous Fish.

From a letter written by a correspondent in the Seychelle archipelago, it would seem that though "every prospect pleases," man is not the only vile creature which the islands and their waters boast. There is a small, but highly poisonous fish, we are told, called the "laf," the "spines upon whose back are hollow and filled, like the fangs of a cobra, with a dangerous poison, which sometimes produces death and always intense pain." You may draw it unobserved into the boat when you are fishing, and find out its peculiarities before its presence has been ascertained. Sharks, too, are more than abundant, and, it seems, hang about the frail boats of the place with such terrible earnestness as to appall sailors and cause them to refrain from tempting the deep; the creatures eat the oars as they are thrust into the water, munch the sides of the canoes, and altogether misconduct themselves so gravely that harpoons have to be used in order to repel them. Happily, in respect to the "laf," nature has provided an antidote, for no sooner has he stung than his body offers a cure to any one who has the presence of mind to seize it, cut it open and apply it to the wound. Against the teeth of the shark no such protection is offered, yet those who wish to avoid his mouth can do so by keeping ashore. They miss the enjoyment of the loveliest waters in the world, but they also escape a fate compared with which that of Jonah was child's play.—*London Telegraph.*

It is not enough for people to follow the fashions. They must keep up with them if they would be stylish.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States.

Munroe Snyder, residing near Easton, Pa., while playing croquet was hit on the head with a mallet and instantly killed.

The Rev. Dexter L. Lounsbury, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church at Stratford, Conn., while asleep in bed was shot by his wife and instantly killed. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that deceased was killed by his wife, who committed the act during a condition of temporary derangement of mind, occasioned by disease.

The Massachusetts Prohibitionists, at a State convention held in Boston, nominated a full ticket, headed by Daniel C. Eddy for Governor, and adopted resolutions denouncing the liquor traffic.

The New York Pilot Commissioners have issued an appeal, asking the citizens to help them prevent the spoiling of the harbor, into which many tons of the city garbage are dumped weekly.

The Tammany Hall Democrats of New York city have ratified the nomination of John Kelly for Governor with the rest of the Democratic State ticket, at a meeting presided over by David Dudley Field and addressed by Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer, Congressman S. S. Cox, Mr. Kelly and others.

Chester Goodale, grandfather of Elaine and Dora Goodale, the celebrated child authors of "Apple Blossoms" and other poems, was fatally beaten by some unknown persons, supposed to be tramps, in the village of South Egremont, Mass., at an early hour a few mornings ago. The old gentleman, who is eighty-eight years old, was found insensible in his barn, whither he had gone to water his horse, and had evidently been terribly beaten with a blood-smeared sledge-handle which lay near his body.

New York city has again been the scene of a week's terrific excitement consequent upon the pedestrian contest for Sir John Astley's championship belt. It will be remembered that last March the belt was won in New York from O'Leary by Rowell, Ennis and Harriman coming in second and third respectively, and O'Leary retiring. Rowell took the belt to England, and the next struggle for its possession took place a few months ago, when it was won by Weston, who then made the highest six days' score on record—550 miles. Rowell did not participate in that contest, being disabled a few days before the match by an accident to his foot. But he immediately challenged Weston, and this last match in New York was the result of that challenge. According to the agreement under which the belt was given anybody can compete for it who deposits an entrance fee of $500. Thirteen men entered, as follows: Rowell, of England, Merritt, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Hazael, of England; Hart (colored), of Massachusetts; Guyon, of Chicago; Krohne, of New York, Taylor; of Vermont; Jackson, of New Bedford, Mass.; Federmeyer (the wheelbarrow man), of San Francisco; Panchot, of Buffalo; and Dutcher, of New York. The four last-named withdrew before the race ended, having made 232, 348, 205 and 23 miles respectively. Taylor remained on the track until the end of the match, but scored only 250 miles. All the other eight pedestrians, however, scored the 450 miles required to come in for a share of the gate money, this being the only object for which many of the contestants entered the race. The attendance all through the week of the race was simply enormous, notwithstanding the admission cost one dollar, just double the price to the match last March. And not only was Madison Square Garden thronged daily, but thousands gathered in the surrounding streets, and before the various bulletin boards to be found all over the city excited crowds stood, eagerly awaiting the hourly returns from the match and discussing the chances of the various contestants. On the first day of the match the number of miles made by each of the eight principal contestants was: Rowell, 127; Merritt, 110; Hazael, 101; Hart, 110; Guyon, 115; Weston, 95; Ennis, 102; Krohne, 86. The lead thus obtained by Rowell foreshadowed his ultimate victory, particularly as the champion, Weston, who was looked upon as the one most likely to keep the belt in this country, did not come up to expectations on the first day and continued falling behind. Guyon then endeavored desperately to catch up to Rowell, but injured his leg so severely on the third day that he fell behind, and his subsequent efforts to increase his score were made at the expense of much suffering. The hopes of the Americans now centered upon Merritt, who was next to the Briton in the number of miles covered and was in excellent condition. The attempt to catch up to Rowell seemed futile; but on the morning of the fifth day the sturdy little Englishman was suddenly taken sick at the stomach and remained off the track four consecutive hours, during which Merritt caught up to within nine miles of him. It was rumored that Rowell had been poisoned by eating grapes given him by a spectator. Under the care of several doctors he recovered, returned to the track and maintained his lead to the end. When the race ended, in presence of a densely crowded house at 11 P. M. on the sixth day, the score in miles stood thus: Rowell, 530; Merritt, 515; Hazael, 500; Hart, 482; Guyon, 471; Weston, 455; Ennis, 450; Krohne, 450; Taylor, 250. The gate money during the week reached about $73,000, of which the lessees of the Garden got one-quarter, and the rest, after deducting expenses, was divided among the eight men who covered 450 miles. Rowell's share was one-half, or about $25,000. Among features and incidents of the match were the applause showered upon Hart, the colored pedestrian, whose walking was conceded to be the finest of any in point of style, and the attempt of a man named Holland to disable Hazael by hurling a stone at him as he was passing around the track. Holland was arrested but afterward discharged on account of the absence of witnesses against him. The belt must be won three times before it becomes the property of the holder, and Rowell has already been challenged for its possession by O'Leary and Panchot.

Five Princeton (N. J.) College students have been dismissed by the faculty for creating a midnight disturbance in Trenton.

A fire at Gloucester, Mass., destroyed a number of business houses and dwellings, causing an estimated damage of $75,000.

Wendell Phillips has published a letter declining the Greenback nomination for Governor of Massachusetts. He says he does not refuse the use of his name for any lack of interest in the Greenback movement, but he thinks he can serve it more efficiently by remaining outside of party lines, where his whole life has been passed.

The nomination of Governor Lucius Robinson and the rest of the New York Democratic State ticket has been ratified by a large mass meeting in and around Cooper Union, New York city, presided over by Franklin Edson. Letters indorsing the ticket were read from ex-Governor Seymour and Senator Kernan, and addresses delivered by Lester B. Faulkner, ex-Governor Walker, ex-Congressman Beebe and others.

Mrs. Mary E. Lounsbury, who recently shot and killed her husband, Rev. Mr. Lounsbury, at Stratford, Conn., has been committed to jail without bail to await trial.

Western and Southern States.

Two colored men, Washington Arnold and Pryor Ward, locked arms and deliberately walked into the Mississippi river at St. Joseph, Mo., and were swept away by the current and drowned.

Mrs. Mattie Potts, who has undertaken to walk from Philadelphia to New Orleans and back in five months, on a wager of $5,000, arrived at Richmond, Va., on her return trip, having still nineteen days in which to accomplish her task.

The Colorado Democrats, in State convention assembled at Denver, nominated George Q. Richmond for Supreme Court Judge, and adopted a platform which declares that the grave question next year will be whether this is a republican government in fact or a monarchical; denounces President Hayes' vetoes; condemns any intention to renominate General Grant; declares the Presidency was stolen in 1876; asserts the demonetization of silver was a Republican breach of trust, and favors free and unlimited silver coinage.

The United States Senate Sub-Committee on Privileges and Elections has been taking testimony at Topeka, Kansas, in the matter of the charge against Senator Ingalls that he obtained his seat by bribing members of the Legislature. The members of the Legislature charged with corruption have filed a paper with the committee, denouncing the charges against them as infamously false and malicious, and demanding a speedy and thorough investigation.

Edmund Rice has been nominated for Governor by the Minnesota Democratic State Convention, held in St. Paul.

Near New Washington, Ohio, George Schwab, a young man of intemperate habits, shot and killed Miss Mary Long, an estimable young lady of seventeen, for rejecting his addresses, and then committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree.

The greater portion of the business center of Carroll, Carroll county, Iowa, has been destroyed by fire, causing a loss of from $150,000 to $200,000. The Masonic and Odd Fellows' Hall, the Presbyterian church and over forty business houses were burned.

Baltimore has witnessed a week's exciting operations in the wheat market, during which two firms went under. Finally the bears succeeded in breaking the rising market, and Western wheat fell off 6¼ cents and Southern dropped 9 cents.

The flames have almost completely consumed the business part of the famous mining city of Deadwood, Dakota, the business center of the Black Hills gold mining region. The fire broke out in a bakery before daylight, and owing to the combustible nature of the houses it spread with wonderful rapidity. All along its course terrific explosions of gunpowder, petroleum, liquor, etc., were of frequent occurrence. Buildings were blown into atoms. Among the first things destroyed were the hook and ladder apparatus and hose carriage, leaving the firemen unscathed, but with only a few feet of worthless hose with which to give battle to the devouring element. The new water-works, which were tried only the day previous for the first time, were employed to their full capacity, but with little success in subduing the flames on account of the scarcity of water. The hillsides were almost a solid sheet of flame. About 125 business houses, besides 50 or 60 dwellings, were burnt down, rendering 2,000 persons homeless and causing a loss estimated at about $2,000,000.

Altmas, county seat of Modoc county, Cal., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, $130,000; insurance, $30,000.

Anthony Blair, colored, was hanged at Morristown, Tenn., for the murder of Maggie Walker, his step-daughter.

The warfare between white men and red seems never to cease. A dispatch by way of Sante Fe, New Mexico, states that United States troops have had a fight with Navajo Indians, which lasted all day and ended in the retirement of the military with a loss of five killed. Another dispatch, received on the same day from Dallas, Texas, says that a party of young Texans, while hunting in Panhandle county, in that State, were attacked by Indians and seven of their number killed after a two days' fight.

At Belton, Texas, five business houses were destroyed by fire and two others were pulled down to prevent the spread of the flames, causing a total loss of $100,000.

A party of twenty-eight prospectors, who started on an expedition two months ago, are reported to have been massacred by Indians near the eastern boundary of Utah Territory.

Henry Morris and his wife, of Volinia, Mich., were murdered for the money they had just received from a large sale of wheat. His body was found on the back stairs with two bullet holes through the neck, and hers in a closet with four wounds in the breast.

Mormons have been excluded from the grand jury at Salt Lake City, Utah.

From Washington.

The first a[illegible]ation for gold under the recent circ[illegible] of the Treasury Department was received from a National bank at Belair, Ohio, and for $4,500. The bank had deposited that amount in legal tenders at the New York sub treasury. The gold was ordered to be shipped from the Philadelphia mint.

Our Consul at Mauritius reports that the ravages of the cattle plague continue. Since July 21 5,592 cattle have died. The whole number destroyed reaches 10,000.

The mail service in Ohio, Indiana, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee, proposals for which will be published in November, will be about double the present service.

Foreign News.

Particulars are given by cable of a recent terrible fire at Kiev, Russia, an important city containing a population of about 70,000 and the scene of recent Nihilist disturbances and executions. While a furious storm was raging the fire broke out in seven different places. The officers of the fire brigade and chief police station, a gunpowder magazine and four petroleum stores were simultaneously set on fire. The whole city was wrapped in a thick black cloud of smoke, and every now and then the people were threatened by a series of detonations and loud explosions. The entire garrison and the firemen of the suburbs and many of the inhabitants labored indefatigably to extinguish the fire, but despite their efforts it continued until the morning of the second day after it broke out. The loss was enormous. Many lives were lost, including those of several children.

The Spanish government has received a memorial from the Cuban slaveholders asking for a prompt solution of the slavery question. The memorial says that unless steps are speedily taken by the authorities the planters must themselves set the slaves free to prevent their property from being burned. The government has replied, expressing the hope that the plantation authorities will act in conjunction with the Captain-General of Cuba and in the spirit of patriotism.

Prince Bismarck and Count Andrassy have come to an agreement which amounts to an alliance between Austria and Germany.

The Russian column that is advancing into Central Asia has been defeated at Geok Tepe with a loss of 700 men and been obliged to fall back.

A dispatch from Havana, by way of Madrid, states that three Cuban slaveholders owning 6,000 slaves have liberated them all, and that other slave owners intend doing likewise.

Four large business houses in Dublin, Ireland, have been destroyed by fire, causing a loss of $400,000.

Late advices from the west coast of Africa are that Mr. Henry M. Stanley and his followers had arrived at Sierra Leone from Zanzibar in the steamer Albion. They evidently intend to complete the exploration of the Congo river from the coast. It is reported that steam launches and machinery for hauling boats up the rapids are being prepared at Banana Creek on the Congo. Mr. Stanley gave his name as Swinburne and invested the expedition with so much mystery and secrecy that at Sierra Leone the Albion was in danger of being stopped by the authorities, and Mr. Stanley had to declare himself and his purpose.

The striking cotton operatives at Ashton-under-Lyne voted to resume work on the masters' terms, which reduce their wages five per cent.

A dispatch from Sydney says the International Exhibition in that city is a great success. Great Britain has 800 industrial exhibits and 513 of fine arts. Germany has 691 entries and Austria 170. France has 350 industrial exhibits and 168 of fine arts. Belgium has 236 industrial exhibits and 50 of paintings. America has 150 industrial exhibits.

United States Consul Burchard reports from Ruatan, Central America, that by the explosion of 400 kegs of gunpowder on a train of cars, ten miles from Port Cortez, ten passengers and the conductor were blown to atoms, several Americans being among them.

In Russia during August there were 2,987 destructive fires, causing a loss of $16,000,000.

A recent affray on the Danube between Austrian smugglers and Servian custom house officers resulted in the killing of ten men.

The eighteenth centennial of the destruction of Pompeii, by an eruption of Vesuvius, was commemorated on the site of the buried city a short time ago, in presence of an immense concourse of spectators, mainly from Italy, and of scientific men from every country in the world. The exercises consisted of speeches, music and a collation.

Ameer Yakob Khan, with a retinue of over 200 men, has arrived from Cabul at the British camp at Afghanistan.

The British ship Langdale, Captain Jenkinson, which sailed from San Francisco in June, has been wrecked near Carnsore Point, Ireland. The captain, his wife and three children and four of the crew were drowned.

A London dispatch says that American sheep are to be placed in the same category as cattle, because some that recently arrived in England were diseased.

John Higgins has been defeated in a single-scull race on the Thames by R. W. Boyd.

Tenant-right meetings, calling for an abatement of rents, have been held in Castlebar, Ennis and Tullow, Ireland. A leading London paper declares it has become apparent that serious trouble is brewing in Ireland.

Robbers Outwitted.

A monk on his way to Luzarche the other day fell in with a stranger riding in the same direction, with whom he entered into conversation and was charmed with the agreeable sallies of his companion. The latter learning from the monk that he was in charge of a sum of money belonging to this convent, and was proceeding thither, observed that he himself was likewise traveling toward that part of the country, and that by taking a short cut through the forest they would materially abridge their journey. When they were in the thick of the wood the stranger dismounted from his horse, seized the monk's bridle and with many threats insisted on his delivering up the money he had with him. "I do not carry it about me," replied the other; "allow me to get off my horse, and I will call the lay brother who follows me with the baggage and hand you over the 1,000 livres." The stranger consented, and the monk, rejoining his attendant, took from him a purse containing the sum specified and also a pistol, which he hid in his sleeve; then, throwing the purse on the ground, he waited until the robber was in the act of stooping to pick it up, and shot him through the head. Hastening to the nearest village he related what he had done to the authorities, and obtained permission for a troop of gens d'armes to accompany him to the spot, where they found the robber lying stone dead, with the purse by his side. Searching his person, they discovered in a secret pocket a whistle, which one of the party put to his mouth and blew with all his force. A few minutes after ten well armed individuals arrived from different parts of the wood, and a combat ensued, which resulted in the death of two of the gang and the capture of the remainder.

Consumption.

The popular belief in the incurability of consumption now seems to be on the road to complete overthrow. This change in sentiment has not been brought about by any new method in treatment, nor has there been a perceptible enlargement in the number of those now living who can claim that they have had and have recovered from this disease; but the evidence upon which the revision in opinion is based is even more conclusive than that which could by any possibility be obtained from either of these two sources. It is simply this, that *post mortem* examinations have revealed the fact that pulmonary phthisis is a complaint of much greater frequency than has been commonly supposed, and that multitudes of people have had the disease, and have been practically cured of it, who have never so much as suspected the cause of their illness. In a series of examinations, made some time since at the hospital at Edinburgh, it was found that the lungs of not less than one-third of those who died when over forty years of age were in a condition that could be accounted for in no other way than by the supposition that at some period in their lives consumption had existed, and had been afterward checked or cured. Portions of the lungs had been destroyed, but the cavities formed had been healed by contraction and adhesion of their walls, or the disintegrated substance had been shut in by the formation of fibrous tissue.—*Indianapolis Herald.*

How to Dry Flowers with Sand.

There are many of our brilliant flowers—such as dahlias, pansies, pinks, geraniums, sweet-williams, carnations, gladiolus—which may be preserved so as to retain their color for years. White flowers will not answer for this purpose, nor any succulent plant, as hyacinth or cactus. Take deep dishes, or those of sufficient depth to allow the flowers to be covered an inch deep with sand. Get the common white sand, such as is used for scouring purposes; cover the bottom of the dish with a layer half an inch deep, then lay in the flowers, their stems downward, holding them firmly in place while you sprinkle more sand over them, until all places between the petals are filled, and the flowers buried out of sight. A broad dish will accommodate quite a large number. Allow sufficient sand between. Set the dish in a dry, warm place, where they will dry gradually and at the end of the week pour off the sand and examine them. If there is any moisture in the sand it must be dried out before using again, or fresh sand may be poured over them, the same as before. Some flowers will require weeks to dry, while others will become sufficiently dry to put away in a week or ten days. By this simple process, flowers, ferns, etc., are preserved in their proper shape, as well as in their proper color, which is far better than to press them in books. When arranged in groups or mounted on cards or in little straw baskets, they may be placed in frames under glass.—*New England Farmer.*

Johnny says his mother makes a great cry if his sister goes out without her shade-hat. She don't want her to get freckled; but she doesn't seem to care a bit how much his father tans him.

Checked in Their Advance

By the speedy action of Hostetter's Bitters, dyspepsia, nervous indisposition, constipation and bilious complaints cease to harass the invalid. That they will instantly give ground is not pretended, but no medical fact is more certain, or avouched by more competent testimony, than that these maladies, and others to which it is adapted, entirely succumb to the influence of the medicine, if it be given a fair trial. Their total, if not instant, rout is certain to ensue. Losses of strength are repaired, and failure of appetite and nerve quietude are remedied by the Bitters; and as the stomach grows stronger and assimilation is aided by its action, a gain of flesh will follow. Ladies in delicate health, aged persons and convalescents derive bodily and mental solace from its use, and experience none of the repugnance which ordinary tonics frequently inspire. The emphatic recommendation of physicians confirms the verdict in its favor.

Read advertisement in another column of principal triumphs of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. all over the world. It certainly amounts to demonstration, as they say, of the superiority of their organs. The record is unparalleled among makers of instruments.

Experience has conclusively shown that for cutaneous eruptions, open sores, leprous exfoliations and rheumatic complaints Henry's Carbolic Salve is more efficacious than any ointment, lotion or embrocation that has ever been devised. Physicians admit this, and the popular verdict confirms and ratifies the professional dictum, and assigns this salve the foremost place among remedies of its class. Sold by all druggists.

COUGHS AND COLDS.—Sudden changes of climate are sources of pulmonary and bronchial affections. Take at once "Brown's Bronchial Troches," let the cold, cough or affection of the throat be ever so slight. 25 cents a box.

One pair of boots or shoes can be saved every year by using Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffener. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

DR. MARCHISI'S UTERINE CATHOLICON will positively cure Female Weakness, such as Falling of the Womb, Whites, Chronic Inflammation or Ulceration of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or Flooding, Painful, Suppressed and Irregular Menstruation, &c. An old and reliable remedy. Send postal card for a pamphlet, with treatment, cures and certificates from physicians and patients, to HOWARTH & BALLARD, Utica, N. Y. Sold by all Druggists—$1.50 per bottle.

Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs

Demonstrated best by HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL WORLD'S EXPOSITIONS FOR TWELVE YEARS, viz.: at PARIS, 1867; VIENNA, 1873; SANTIAGO, 1875; PHILADELPHIA, 1876; PARIS, 1878, and GRAND SWEDISH GOLD MEDAL, 1878. Only American Organs ever awarded highest honors at any such. Sold for cash or installments. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES and Circulars with new styles and prices, sent free. MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO. Boston, New York or Chicago.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Beef Cattle..Med. Natives, live wt..	08¾@		08¾
Calves..State Milk	02 @		08
Sheep	03¾@		05¾
Lambs	04¾@		05¾
Hogs..Live	03¾@		04
Dressed	@		
Flour..Ex. State, good to fancy	4 80	@6	00
Western, good to fancy	4 75	@6	80
Wheat..No. 1 Red	1 18	@1	19
White State	1 21	@1	22
Rye..State	72 @		3
Barley..Two Rowed State	1 00	@1	00
Corn..Ungraded, Western Mixed	49¾@		50
Southern Yellow	50 @		60
Oats..White State	38 @		40
Mixed Western	34 @		35¾
Hay..Retail Grade	65 @		75
Straw..Long Rye, per cwt	50 @		55
Hops..State, 1879	28 @		38
Pork..Mess	8 85	@8	85
Lard..City Steam	06.1[illegible]@		06.10
Petroleum..Crude......05 @05¾	Refined		07
Wool..State and Penn. XX	36 @		40
Butter..State Creamery	17 @		24
Dairy	14 @		20
Western Creamery	16 @		25
Factory	09 @		13
Cheese..State Factory	06 @		09
Skims	04¾@		05¾
Western Factory	06¾@		0 ¾
Eggs..State and Pennsylvania	18¾@		19

PHILADELPHIA.

Flour..Penn. choice and fancy	5 25	@5	50
Wheat..Penn. Red	1 15	@1	15
Amber	1 16	@1	16
Rye..State	61 @		62
Corn..State Yellow	51¾@		52
Oats. Mixed	30 @		32
Butter..Creamery Extra	22 @		22
Cheese..New York Factory	08¾@		08¾
Petroleum..Crude.......05¾@ 05¾	Refined,		06¾

BUFFALO.

Flour..City Ground, No. 1 Spring	4 5	@5	25
Wheat..Red Winter	1 10	@1	10
Corn..New Western	42 @		42
Oats..State	37 @		36
Barley..Two Rowed State	65 @		75

BOSTON.

Beef..Cattle, live weight	05¾@		08¾
Sheep	03 @		04
Hogs	04¾@		04¾
Flour..Wisconsin and Minn. Pat	6 00	@8	00
Corn..Mixed and Yellow	51¾@		52¾
Oats..Extra White	37 @		40
Rye..State	66 @		70
Wool..Washed, Combing & Delaine.	39 @		41
Unwashed, " "	28 @		30

BRIGHTON (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.

Beef..Cattle, live weight	05¾@		03¾
Sheep	03 @		04
Lambs	03¾@		05
Hogs	04¾@		04¾

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